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MORE NEW GOODS AT

JOHN H. CANNON'S, 421 Market St. ICH DRESS & HACK BONNETS;
Col'd and white Straw Bonnet, every variety;
Bonnet, Cap, and Trimming Ribbons;
32 pieces black Enslish Crape;
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56 do jetty Treefz and Trimming Rushes;
230 do Bonnet Rushes;
All of which we offer wholesale or retail at low prices.
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BONNET FRAMES AND CROWNS. JUST RECEIVED, OUR FALL stock of Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. The ladies are invited to call and examine for them-North side Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth, Louisville, Ky.

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JAMES B. WOOD, 451 Market street,
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HATS AND CAPS. THE FALL STYLE OF

Dress Hats, which is so much admired, I
have just finished a full supply for toJAMES B. WOOP, 45f Market St.,
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THOSE WHOM IT MAY CON-eern, I am selling the finest quality and most fashionable style of Dress Hats for \$4. Sell JAMES B. WOOD.

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Fresh from their factory, just added to their assortment.

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Elats and Cape, will do well by calling at
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Pia octaves, of the best materials, and pronounced by
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At the Great Exhibition at the Crystal Palace, New
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warranted to clean fifty pair of Gloves. Price 50 cents.
Try it before buying. All the agents are presented with
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Wholesale Store, 502 Broadway, N. Y.

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SPLENDID GUITARS,
made by the celebrated Martin, and Hali
& Sons, of all styles and sizes, direct
from the manufactories, and for sale at
low prices, wholesale and retail, by
Importer and Dealer in Musical Goods,
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Three doors from Post office.

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ARATOGA, A STORY OF 1787-

UITARS, VIOLINS, STRINGS, Merchandise of every description for sale at low price (sezo) (Sezo) CHAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st.

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TO MY CUSTOMERS,

OBACCO. 40 boxes Belle of Virginia Tobacco;
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Just received and for sale by
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The Heiress of Hughton. Price 50 cents.

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PIANOS! G. F. JACKSON, Practical Piano-Forte Maker.

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CLARIONETS, FLUTES, FIFES. be found. For sale by CRAS. J. KENT, 67 Third st.

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FOR OCTOBER, 1856. R. FRANCE & CO., Managers.

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A GRAND SCHEME FOR OCT. 31st.

BOOTS, SHOES, AND BROGANS.

HAVING PURCHASED OF

Mr. D. T. Randall his entire stock of Boots
and Shoes, we would solicit a share of that
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ADIES' KID SLIPPERS AND

PAIRS LADIES' MOROC-co and Goatskin double-soled Boots, of the best Philadelphia work, for sale by sess diff

TOBACCO.

)BACCU, &cc. 175 boxes Mo. and Ky. Tobacco; 130 do Va. Tobacco, various brands; 50 do Bohn's Snutt; for sale by CURD & CO.

BRADY & DAVIES. 62 hoxes "Boston against the Field" just received and for sale by self TATRA FINE VIRGINIA TOBAC-just received and for sale by BRADY & DAVIES. PINE VIRGINIA TOBACCO. 85

> BRADY & DAVIES. LIQUORS. C. C. GREEN'S

W. E. Shrader, COMMISSION MERCHANT. AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN Whisky, Brandy, Wines, &c.,

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WE RESPECTFULLY INVITE Type our brands of Rectified Whisky are equal to my sold in the United States.

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Bourbon Whisky, and for sale by OWEN, HAYNES & CO. UST RECEIVED, 50 BBLS OLD Rye Monongahela Whisky, and for sale by OWEN, HAYNES & CO. UST RECEIVED, 25 CASKS OF extra fine old Port Wine, and for sale by OWEN, HAYNES & CO.

UST RECEIVED, 50 BOXES OF ane Claret Wine, and for sale by OWEN, HAYNES & CO. E HAVE IN STORE THE superior brands. All orders will be promotly attende to. [ocl] OWEN, HAYNES & CO.

BOURBON WHISKY. 300 BBLS Bourben county Whisky. one year old, now in store and for sale by [oct] J. MONKS. PYE WHISKY. 30 BBLS PURE by Rye Whisky, one year old, for sal; by
J. MONKS.

EW ENGLAND RUM.

4 puncheons, 50 assorted, above proof;
1 do old St. Cx. Bum;
1 n store and for sale by [oei] J. MONKS. GOLLAND GIN. 3 PIPES PURE Holland Gin, Pine Apple brand, in store and for [oci] J. MONKS. EDEACH AND APPLE BRANDY.

12 bbls Peach Brandy; 10 do Apple do; in store and for sale by J. MONKS. HANGHAI WHISKY FOR SALE MADDUX & SMITH. HISKY. 250 BBLS OLD COP-

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50 boxes Sparkling Catawba;
50 do Dry do;
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JORGE NATIONAL STREET, CINCINNATI, 0H10.

COAL & LUMBER. LUMBER! LUMBER! LARGE AND COMPLETE ASa sortment of dry Fine Lumber, comprising clear
econd and third rates, and common White and Yellow

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Jefferson.abovePrestonstreet.

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THE SUBSCRIBER, THANKFUL

Torthe patronage extended to him by his friends and the public generally, respectfully informs them that he has just opened a Coal Yard and Office, on the corner of Fifth and Green streets, where, by strictatten tion and punctuality, he still hopes to receive a liberal tion and punctuality, the still hopes to receive a liberal tion and punctuality, the still hopes to receive a liberal tion and punctuality, the still hopes to receive a liberal tion hand the best quality of Pittsburg and Youghingheny Coal, warranted to be what it is represented. He also keeps the best purchased to be what it is represented. He also keeps the best properties of the city for nine cents per bushel; used by some of the dist families; none better for generating steam.

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FEHIS SIRUP IS PURELY A VEG.

Letable combination, and such is the effect upon the system that it at once strikes at the root of the disease and stops the cause—thus healing up the irritated parts, and thoroughly renovating the system. To those suffering with Coughs, Throat and Chest Complaints, we would ask them to give this Strup a trial and be convinced of the system.

And for sale by the following Druggists—Bell, Talbot & Co., Tandy L. Dix, Owen & Mohr, Thos. Scorch, and by most druggists throughout the city. Price 26 cents per bottle.

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BY GOWDY, TERRY & CO. Fifth Fall Sale of Dry Goods at Auction, by Catalogue, on three Months' Credit. ON WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15TH,

LIST OF SALES. Auctio G. T. & CO., Auctioneers.

Auction House 13 AT TO. 518 MARKET STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD. DAYS ON WEDNES-DAYS and SATURDAYS. Also, Horses and Carriages sold at Auction on TUESDAYS and Fal-DAYS, at. 8. Thompson's Livery Stable. Also, outdoor sales attended to on the most liberal terms, and sales of Property in the country at any points to very low, that I am bound to please my customers. I solicit a share of your patronage.

recollect, 518, between Second and Third, C. C. GREEN, Auctioneer.

Facts for the People. W. BUFORD & CO. RESPECT-

on reasonatle terms
We invite all persons having business in our line to
give us a call, and learn our terms, &c.
We will also attend to renting property, in city or
country, and in every branch of the business every
effort on our part to render satisfaction will be forthort on our part to render sammended with or total ning. A share of paironage is respectfully solicit.

J. W. BUFURD & CO.

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V. H. SMITH, Auct'r.

THOS. POWELL,

& UCTION AND COMMISSION

Fig. Merchant, No. 593 Market Street, between Eirs
and Brook, south side. Cash advanced on consign
ments.

AUCTION SALES. BY THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Mainsteret, Bet. Fifth and Sixth, Louisville, Ky HE ATTENTION OF DEALERS M. is respectfully invited to our regular Auction sales, on every TURSDAY and THURSDAY during he fall, commencing on each day as 10 o'clock a. M., when we will sell a general assortment of Dry Goods Boods, Shock, Brogans, &c.

EF Bee our special advertisement for each day's sale. Termscash.

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Gowdy, Terry & Co., MPORTERS AND WHOLESALE Dealers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No. 438 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth. au6d&wt)

Samuel Myman. AUCTIONEER AND COMMISSION MERCHANT tore No. 500 Main st., opposite National Hotel,

Louisville, Ky.

Liberal cash advances to any extent on ra

ceipt of consignments of Merchandise or Fur-niture for auction sales. AMUEL HYMAN WILL GIVE his personal attention to sales of Real Estate. Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Household Furniture, and

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AM IN WEEKLY RECEIPT OF the very best brands of Family Flour, in sacks and barrels—for sale low for cash. Orders attended to promptly.

10 chests fine Gunpowder;
10 do do Black; in store and for sale by
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10 do do Black; in Store and for sale by 50 cassks super Soda; 20 boxes Oream Tarter; in store and for sale by oc4 FONDA & MORKIS. OSIN AND SOAP.

130 bbls Nos. 1 and 2 Resin;
50 boxes No. 1 Soap; for sale by
GALLAGHER & CO.

ENUINE WORCESTERS HIRE
Sauce.—A supply of large and small-size bottles
just received direct from the importers and for sale
wholesale and retail J. T. LANHAM & CO., Third st.

UNDRIES.

100 dozen Brooms:
50 hads prime New Orleans Sugar;
50 bbls creushed and powdered do;
150 bbls creushed and powdered do;
150 bbls superfine Flour;
500 rbls Salt;
100 bbls superfine Flour;
500 rbls Salt;
100 boxes Va. and Ky. Tobacco;
100 dozen Buckets;
50 bales Cotton Batting;
100,000 Gigars, various brands;
50 boxes Soap;
50 boxes Soap;
50 boxes Candles;
40 bbls Plantation Molasses; for sale by
oc6 ROPE. 150 COILS MANILLA Rope, assorted sizes, for sale by CURD & CO.

VINEGAR. 75 BBLS PITTSBURG Vinegar, Ballou's celebrated brand, put up ex-

vinegar, Ballou's celebrated brand, put up expressly for family use, and for sale by my 20 JOHN B. McILVAIN & SON. WHITE SAND. 20 BBLS white Sand just received and for sale by D. S. BENEGICT & SON. FRESH PEACHES.

30 dog an fresh Peaches, in quart cans;
20 do do, in gallon do;
In store and for sale by
A. BORIE, No. 50 Third st.

MAN DANGER.

Music and the Drama.

orded, and which, as is sometimes the case, too If we have no taste it is our misfortune, not their many of them neglected to improve. In Mr. and fault. or they played all three. In Macbeth, so far as Agnes Robertson school of pieces. we saw it, both proved themselves students-in becoming stiff. Mr. Conway, in giving a pathetic by Brough. cene, loses a proper command over his voice-not | A pamphlet has been issued in London, entitled head-voice wants a little careful attention.

they merited-though fair, they were not always at his home, in the 72d year of his age. rous in the city; and more than both these, the Marriott is playing at the Royal Park. Mechanics' Fair is in full tide. But there is In Birmingham, Mlle. Picolemoni has been giv-

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In Birmingham, Mille. Picolemoni has been giving operatic performances at the Royal.

Charles Dillon has been playing a round of
obaracters at the Royal in Sheffield.

In Edinburgh, the Royal in Sheffield.

In Edinburgh the Week of our latest dates. At the

Queen's, a new tragedy, "Retribution," has been

edited by the come excited with a desire to see them; this de- produced, nor any performances worthy of mento us. We will attend to out-door sales, in city or country, sire is to some extent the result of curiesity; the tion. performer makes his or her appearance before a A burlesque of "Medea" has been brought out crowded house, and at the same time a failure; at the Royal, Brighton. the second appearance is to a slim house and a We noticed last week that the Surrey was to new one. The next new artists must suffer the open with a new play, "The Half-Caste, or the consequences; the people were deceived and fear Fatal Pearl." We see, from a sketch of this play o be so again; they have learned, too, to dis- in the Sunday Dispatch, that this piece is of the rust the press on account of the almost uniform "Uncle Tom" and "Dred" school. The Dispatch ouffery that has been used, so that when praise is characterizes it as "outrageous." We also find ruthful, they doubt it. In the next place, in the Dispatch an article on John Philip Kemthe richer classes, who are the principal patrons- | ble, which is so excellent that we regret our inan point of show and money-of the drams, are in bility to copy it entire. As manager of a theater, this city so excessively fond of show, and so fear- "he left nothing to hap-hazard. He venerated his ful of being out of fashion, that they are ready to calling, and took care that no negligence should acrifice enjoyment for appearances; consequent- scandalize these who sought a high delight in it. y, if they expect a fashionable audience, they are He provided that subordinate characters should very apt to go-even at the risk of being disap- be adequately filled, and that men of gentlemanly ointed in the entertainment; they are fond of bearing should alone assume the parts of gentlethe drama; have a great taste for it, and a most men upon his stage." The same great excellence oute and ready perception and approxistion of manifest in the actor pervaded his management. ng them out and convincing them of real talent, for a better state of affairs in the U. S. hey will attend. To get them out is the great they will attend. To get them out is the great point. In view of all these considerations we do not hesitate in saying that the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Conway has been a successful one, in spite of the fact that the houses have not been man from the Court, whose apparel was more garable of the fact that the houses have not been man from the Court, whose apparel was more garable with become and cold than his begin with

aged at the close of a first engagement; a second one, however, set them at ease.

We have been rather lengthy, but we thought circumstances demanded it of us. We congratu"In the meadow," quoth she, "thou wilt find

In Boston, Miss Davenport has been playing at

In New York there is no novelty in theatricals worth a notice. "Dred," the abolition drama, is hav which is really of so explosive a temperament that which is taken at some length in the Review. The critic, after premising that Meyerbeer's genius exhausted itself to a great extent in the production of "Robert the Devil," and still more by the "Huguenots," to be finally used up by the "Prophet," states that the chool, turned his attention to the production of a a story of the Czar Peter, and how he found his

"The music displays, from a technical point of riew, great skill and the hand of a master. The werture is weak, and must be so, because in intrumental music, where you must depend entirely upon the resources in your own mind it. by upon the resources in your own mind, it is rather difficult to cover and disguise the want of diency and ideas. The appearance of the cautilene in the middle is like a picce put into it; and the treatment of the whole is less artistic than even Meyerbeer should allow. The vocal music throughout is complicated, of an instrumental character, and generally with sharp rhythms. It is interesting. and generally with sharp rhythms. It is interesting to observe how a very poor phrase is twitched into an ario, due, and so forth. We do not know whether any of the melodies are Russian, but if they were not intended to be so, they may likely enough sound so to most people. There was only one instance in the whole opera where we felt

ment forget the labor of the author."

The company performing in German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to produce the heavier works of German Opera at Niblo's are said to be very superior artists; able to

Mr. Goo. F. Root, author of the "Flower Queen," has produced another cantata, "The Haymakers," which, from so much of it as has come before us, will prove a popular piece. The cantata will occupy about an hour and a half in its performance. With the dramatic points properly put on the stage it will prove very interesting. A social club, of which Louisville can boast several, possessing | The inventor deserves a service of plate—if he fair musical abilities, can easily perform the music, and make a very agreeable evening's entertain-

day night in Hamlet. Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick gave a grand concert at the Melodeon in that city night At the Holliday Street, Baltimore, Miss Laura Keene's company have been playing "The Marble Keene's company have been playing "The Marble Heart," while at the Museum Miss Annette Ince is playing in her version of Camille. Geo. Ince is one, that I can use it on Sunday?"

the "Marble Heart" to "Heart Struggles." If, to be unable to appreciate her as a great actrese, be an evidence of want of taste, we, as well as the people of Louisville, must submit to the verdict, and consider ourselves utterly ignorant of what constitutes taste; still, we hope the critics of Cin-LOUISVILLE-THE THEATER .- During the past cinnati and St. Louis will allow us (in Louisville) a days the citizens of Louisville have had op- to be pleased with that which pleases us, and not ortunities for enjoyment in the drama seldom af-

Mrs. F. B. Conway we recognize artists and schol- Mrs. Farren has had a most successful engagears of very superior ability—whether that ability
be exerted in comedy, tragedy, or melodrama—

ment at the St. Louis Theater. At the People's
Miss Georgina Hodson has been playing in the

FOREIGN ITEMS. he Morning Call, and Still Water Runs Deep, Drucy Lane Theater opened on Monday, Sept. hey were perfectly at home-in Ingomar, The 15, with the Lady of Lyons. Pauline was in the ost Ship, Anne Blake, &c .- in the Merchant of hands of Mrs. Waller, who had been playing in enice, and the Marble Heart-in each and all California and Australia. She is said to possess hey evidenced the student, not only of the text- great intelligence, and many requisites for the ook but of nature-human nature. We have stage in person and voice-her merits are of a noticed but one point we could wish bettered. refined order, requiring a small theater for proper Mrs. Conway leans forward rather too much-it is appreciation. The Lyceum opened the same evena bad habit, which she can easily correct without log, but without novelty, beyond a new burlesque

o far as to be disagreeable, but far enough to "Hamlet," one object of which is to prove that seen the effectiveness of his otherwise most ex- Queen Gertrude was not an accessory, before the ellent delivery. He is apt to let it run into fal- fact, of her husband's death. A correspondent of etto, instead of keeping it in naturalo; his chest the Era thinks the labor unnecessary, as her guiltand medium voice are both very good, while his lessness is self-evident, though Hamlet concluded her guilty. John Simon Anderson, father of Jas. The houses they have had were not such as Anderson, the tragedian, died on the 24th August,

full. A variety of circumstances caused this ap- In Liverpool, Mad. Celeste and Mr. Webster arent want of appreciation. Mozart Hall has are still at the Theater Royal. An English Opera sen open every night; there was, for a time, a Company are playing at the Amphitheater. Miss

eal excellence; but they are fonder of show and This is too seldom he case in these days. Stage shion. If an artist can succeed in once bring- managers are not Iways gentlemen; but we hope

crowded. We very much dealet if the greatest favorites Louisville ever had did not feel discour-

of she is of thy ain.

The court gallant looked in the mead, and espied ashe-ass.

"So sharp, fair rustie," queth he, angrily, "thou cokest as if thou couldest barely say boo to a

"Yea, that I can, and to a gander also."

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Whereat she cried out justily, "Boo."

The young man hastened away, and the worshipful Sir Digby did laugh heartily, and entertain his guests with the tele. THE POP-GUN PLANT.— In the mountains of razil there grows a set of very beautiful plants illed Rhopalas; they are covered with velvet, especially on the young leaves, which are brown.
There is a hot-house plant, Pilea callitrichoides,
of tender, brittle, and juicy aspect, which looks as
if it would be good to eat in a cooling said, but
which is really of so explosive a temperament that

who meddle with it may chance to burn their fin-

Law is like an col-trap—very easy to get in, but very difficult to get out of. Law is like a lancet—dangerous in the hands of

at every full moon in the growing season, and at the latitude of Maryland five a year. This behas frequently proved by felling trees, the age of which he knew. The extraordinary age given to

A St. Louis paper say that the grasshop-pers have eaten up the entire tobacco crop of Franklin county, and the last that was heard from them, they were seated on the corners of the

We see "a seamless skirt" advertised for ladies. Good. Anything that will make their skirts seem-less will be grateful to gentlemen. ment.

Mr. C. W. Couldock has been playing this week at the Cleveland (O.) Theater, opening last Monday night in Hamlet. Mrs. Emma G. Bostwick gave

agrand concert at the Melodeon in that city night before last, assisted by Sig. Centemeri and Louis house? The one is a taper in a cavera, and the other a caper in a tavern.

A man carrying a cradle was stopped by an old woman, and thus accosted: "So, sir, you have got some of the fruits of matrimony." "Softly, old lady," said he, "you mistake, this is merely the fruit basket."

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SATURDAY. - - OC OBER 11, 1856.

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Special Notice to Business Men. business communication between the buyer and seller; its largely increasing circulation, both at home and abroad, offers a favorable opportunity for a judicious dissemination of mercantile intel ligence. It is also a favorite family journal, bence retail dealers, as well as more extensive trades-people, mechanics and citizens will find its colans essential to prosperous business.

It stands at the head of one of the great partie of the country, reaching thousands that no othe medium does reach. Now that the "Fall Cam paign" is deawing upon us, we hope they will not fail to learn the facilities our paper affords them, but at once avail themselves of its advantages, which surpassanything in its former history.

The pretence of the Journal, that the rio in Baltimore are chargable upon Democrats, is on of the most idle that could be set up. Let him dare publish to his brethren in this city that n such crimes are meditated here. We need not rocur to the past; all the falsehoods in the world cannot hide it. All Kentucky knows it; and no means to hide it will alter the public verdlet What has been done for the purpose of getting political power, and winning bets, will be at tempted again, if a prospect of success requires it. The rumors on the streets, the threats and outgivings of the knowing ones, all confirm what we state. There are a few facts that stand out damning proof of guilt in the past that no denials, or certificates, or false charges can bide. Where are the votes of the Democratic wards of this city? Where have they been for the last two years? The poll books fur nish damning proof of guilt, and point out the criminal party. There is another fact, still more significant, i

possible. The crimes committed here are not denied; the record is written in blood and ruin. The deeds were done in daylight, at least a great part of them. We had a large regular police force, and besides a large number of supernumeraries. These men must have been spectators of these scenes. They arrested scores who were beaten and mangled by mob violence, the victims of these crimes. These were discharged by the court, not having committed any offense, even by the testimony of those who arrested them. But mark it, not one of the guilty was arrested on the bloody day, and not a man punished then nor since. The hundreds of police could not see a guilty man during the day, and have not found one since. Everybody knows to what party all these officers belong; and does the organ expect to make the world believe that such crimes could be committed, and hundreds of officers hired and paid, could not see one guilty man; or that these tried faithfully to do it?

Will not all men of sense ask two questions why did not one party vote if they could, when voting was the highest object of both parties, and but one answer can be given, that a man of sense would not treat with contempt; none other has been given that does not, by its silij character, betray the guilt it was intended to conceal. And since these awful crimes are not denied, but confessed, how happens it that the party in power, with their hundreds of police, saw none of them, and arrested no man for murders and house-burnings in Louisville?

Now, it is possible to garble and distort facts and mystify details; but there are standing ou above the fog, startling monuments of guilt, that point to the guilty parties, with unmistakable procision. They give a character to the record that all understand; and that no impartial observer out of Louisville has mistaken.

There is another fact which we invite al to notice. This city is under Know-Nothing rule. Every official belongs to that party; and they are responsible to this State for law and order in Louisville. The State will hold them are untable. The Legislature has invested the city with ample power to keep the peace, to protect the right of suffrage, the rights of person and property. Have they performed their duty? Let the dis race inflicted on Louisville by diabolical crimes answer. The answer has been given and heard. The public verdict is, that these authorities are imbecile, and therefore unfit for their trust; or they are corrupt, and connive at

We aver, and all know that it is true, the authorities of this city, and the party that they belong to, have full power to secure peaceable and quiet elections in this city, if they have the will. They can bring out the full vote of Louisville, and show to Kentucky that her voters have all spoken and that the city is again under the laws and constitution of Kentucky, and not under a reign of terror and violence. We affirm that there is not a Democrat in Louisville that will not heartily cooperate with their opponents who have the legal power, in any movement adopted to this end. We have proposed concert for the sake of peace, for the security of law and order; it has been treated with neglect. It is a fact, that fraud and violence in this city at the approaching election are apprehended all over this Commonwealth. The party that has all the legal power here is her vote, but about twenty, to Buchanan and known, and it will be again judged by its fruits. We now challenge that party to propose any plan to avert frauds, and keep the peace; and we are authorized to say, that every Democrat will give said about frauds and meditated rascalities; now this city furnishes more opportunities than any place in the State for fraudulent voting; and the agreement of both parties here, putting the right to challenge into the hands of responsible men of both parties, and allowing no other outside interference, will detect every fraudulent vote, and knows it can be done; and as the editor of the the campaign. Journal professes to be afraid of fraudulent votes let him or his party now propose a practicable plan to prevent it. We challenge them to do it, and we shall not be nice about details. We shall not interfere at all with the officers of election; let the plan be a voluntary one, with their sanction. We know that the legal authorities of this city did not keep the peace in 1855; we know that the vote of this city has not been polled since; we know that apprehensions exist all over the State, that no fairness is to be expected here; the organ of the other party is daily uttering his prospects in rhyme, in the last Western Citi-warnings against frauds. Let Louisville set the zen. We can't say whether there is more, or example of resolving to have a fair election, and of preventing any imposition upon Kentucky

example will be followed wherever apprehensions We say again, as the party in power will accept story, or the baby, is a whopper.

here, and we venture to predict that so good an

plent voting hers. If this challenged s not ac- pripated from the div. and a librar, voluntary concopted, it will be an advertisement that airness is tribution, has been made by a number of sentlemen to pay for them, and the other leg-thinate expenses of the canvass."—Low. Jour.——Jour.—Jou the legal authorities can do their duty without be repeated before an honest community. More- are sent? The writer of the above was evidently of over, no city authorities can entirely suppress in the secret of it all, and it looks as if he ever fraud and violence, if so disposed.

sertion.

Advertisement spublished in the morning paper party, desire, for the sake of Louisville, that all Know-Nothing documents broad-cast over the reinserted in the evening edition at half price.

The ALL TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS PAYABLE IN elections should be conducted fairly, and that where they are going? They are doubtless hired tected and punished. Honest men, who have can be used with any prospect of success. character and property to lose, can have what they want; and we now challenge the opposition to propose any scheme that will answer that end. It is idle to publish one-sided reports and charges about what was done in Baltimore, and aheut who did it. The country will form their Won't the self-appointed enlighteners and advisers opinion about that; but it is easy to prevent of "the young men of the Union," deign to be disposed to do so. Let us now have some means the knee-crookers? Come, gentlemen, don't be proposed. If nothing is proposed, we shall take squeamish! let the public know what new party it for granted that the right of voting is to be this is. Know Nothings didn't use to be so fearefito groundlings and rufflans, that unscrupalous ful to tell what they meant, at least not on some men may employ for that purpose.

Let us hear. The Democratic party are ready to co-operate in any plan to secure legal, and prevent fraudulent voting, on either side.

C. Chauncey Burr. a responsible source:

OFFICE DAILY PATRIOT, MADISON, WIS, October 7th, 1856. S Messrs. Editors: I see by your daily, received at this office, that C. Chauncey Burr is stumping | been devised. our State for Fillmore. When I was editor of the Appleton Crescent, in that capacity I charged im with advocating Freesoil and Abolition docines in the support of Van Buren. In his Naonal Democrat he called me a "liar," &c., &s. I then copied from the "editor's department" of the "Nineteenth Century," a miscellany of which he was sole editor, the extracts which you will find inclosed. If you can make use of them, do so. It is from the July number, 1848, of "Nineteenth Century," published by G. B. Zieber & Co., No. 3 Ledger Building, Philadelphia:

Ledger Building, Philadelphia:

"It is evident that Southern counsels and Southern influences have ruled both these bodies (the Bailingore Convention which nominated General Cass, and the Whig National Convention), and that the nominations have been made in reference to the propitation of the save power! The ground taken by the Utica Convention upon the question of slavery is a high and noble one, and one that will be maintained. That convention has erected the platform upon which the free Democracy of the North must eventually take their stand. We have read its resolutions with delight and admiration. The position of Lewis Cuss upon the slavery question is too uitra Southern to be acceptable to the freemen of the North. They perceive too well that now is the time for action, and that if Mr. Cass' view is sanctioned by his election, the slaver preponder acce will be irrevocably established before the termination of his admiristration.

"That movement is certainly being made. It will one st in the union of the dissatisated portion of both In a movement is certainly design made. It was still the union of the dissatisated portion of both reties for the formation of a new 'free Te-riv'ry Dentation party; one which abandoning the old distinction, will lead on our country to a larger and more uitable freedom than it has yet enjoyed, and whee it that stain of slavery which makes our loud assert of one in a language of the stain of slavery which makes our loud assert on of man's inalienably rights a by word and a - ocky among the nations. The right of dereliction to pringle has been long and gloomy enough. Thank God, at we at last begin to see some gimpses of the win!

Respectfully years, R. A. LOW. This is the man who is imported to lecture Kentuckians as to how they shall vote.

Here is something next and pretty, from a fair young correspondent in the country: [For the Louisville Democrat.]

To my Mother. I'm thinking now of thee, mother, And of our dear loved home, From which thy weak and orring child Is ever doomed to roam.

Think not my love is cold, mother, Because from thee I stray-It is my sad unrest, mother, Which leads me oft away.

And dost thou think of me, mother, Thy poor and wayward child, Who, like a vessel frail, is tossed Upon life's ocean wild? I'm very sad to-day, mother,

Yet cannot tell thee why; O had I wings like you sweet bird, To thee I straight would fly. I'd lay my aching head, mother,

Upon thy loving breast; I know thy gentle voice would lull My very soul to rest,

It we never meet on earth, mother, I know we'll meet above, And with the host of God's elect Shout His redeeming love! ALLIE.

There has never existed a political party a this country doomed to se sudden an extinction as the Know-Nothing party, with one single exeption, the mean proscriptive faction called Anti-Masons, in which Millara Fillmore acted a sading and conspicuous part while it lasted.

In their extremity, they are devising all sorts of phemeral schemes to hold their organization toother a little longer. Something they tell the rethren for their consolation may yet turn up, n the chapter of events, to save us. At one time, ropositions have absolutely been made by the emocrats to substitute Fillmore for Buchanan on their ticket!!! When this is worn out, they again delude them with the equally absurd noion, that if, with their help, they can have Buchanan beaten in a few State elections in the North, he Demograts will be so wonderfully kind and nagnanimous as then certainly to withdraw their andidate, and take Fillmore, whose party has not strength enough in those free States to enter the race for political offices, and has been a mere ap-

endage of the Black Republicans. Nothing but absolute desperation could lead to such monstrous conceptions. Better give up the

PLAIN AND POINTED TRUTH .- Judge Nesbitt, Georgia, one of the Whigs who are playing the part of true patriots, in his elequent letter on the imes, in which he avows his determination to vote

"The Democratic party is the only national party which the troubles of the times have left to honest men."

We have a letter from the mountain disrict, from a highly responsible source, giving the best news from that region of the State. The Democratic majority there will be largely increased over that of 1855. Johnson will give all

Breckinridge. Hurrah for the mountain boys! The Commercial Advertiser says the constitution does not forbid guessing; and so the editor goes on to guess out what's the matter beit his cordial co-operation. We have a great deal tween Seward and Fremont. He guesses that the former thinks the nomination of the latter one

The Ithaca (N. Y.) Watchman has struck the Fremont flag and hoisted Buchanan and Breckinridge, and announces its determination to give them and the Democratic party its cordial, hearty, prevent either fraud or violence. Everybody and undivided support during the remainder of

Morton, whom Prentice recommends his party to vote for for the office of Governor, was a member of the Pittsburg Abolition Convention, and one of the Committee on Resolutions passed by that body.

CAPT. SIMMS.—Capt. W. F. Simms, formerly a prominent Old-Line Whig of Bourbon county, is making speeches daily in the mountain counties of Kentucky, for Buchanan and Breckinridge.

A genius has done up Mr. Fillmore and less, truth, than poetry, in the exploit. The Hartford Courant mentions a show of

a fat baby, in that city, five months old, and weighing one hundred and fifty-six pounds. The story, or the baby, is a whopper.

MACKEREL.—A FEW KITS JUST received and for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

If there be any truth in the Journal's frequent the co-operation of others; if so, what is the use talk about "black carpet" footmen going out toof all this outery about frauds. Besides, we had wards the interior of the State, don't the above that reply before; and, after the result, it cannot indicate who they are, and for what purpose they meant the italies, which are his, as a pun, soltick-Now, we believe that the honest mon of both | led was he with the smartness of the trick. Are parties, who love justice and fairness, as well as these carpet-bag footmen, besides distributing elections should be conducted fairly, and that where they are going? They are doubtless hired every attempt at fraudulent voting should be de- from Indiana, where no Know-Nothing votes

"The Abolitionists, the voracious office-nators, the fillibusters, and the knee-crookers, triumph

The above occurs in the silly address of the immortal thirty-one, in yesterlay's Journal comes of this sort here, if the Journal's party are a little explicit, and inform the public who are peculiar points. Are they losing courage ?

POTATOES .-- A farmer who has about sixty acres under cultivation this year, and whose crops have been nearly ruined by drouth, remarked to us gressmen, and have a majority in both branches a few days ago that he believed if he had put in of the Legislature, by an increased vote. We received the following letter yesterday from ten acres of potatoes and attended to them, leaving all the rest to go to grass, he would have cleared \$1,000 more than he will this year. He said it would have paid to haul water with a cart for the potatoes if no more economical mode could have

> THE DROUTH .-- The drouth has been very se vere in some portions of Kentucky. Springs and wells which have yielded water most plentifully throughout the memory of the oldest inhabitants have dried out in the mountain counties, and wa ter has been selling at 50 cents the barrel recently in Mt. Sterling. Ky.

BARBECUE .- The Democracy of Garrard, Boyle, and Lincoln counties, will give a grand barbecue on the 14th inst. Elijah Hise, Geo. Alfred Caldwell, R. W. Woolley, and Andrew J. James will be present.

ANOTHER .- Mai. Morehead, of Armstrong cour ANOTHER.—Ball Morenean, of Armstrong country, formerly of Indiana, and always heretofore a staunch Whig leader, has come over to the ranks of the Democracy. He was one of the Vice Presidents of the Allen meeting in this city. He is worth sixteen Barclays.—Pitts. Post.

Brevet Major George W. Rains, captain in the fourth artillery, has resigned his commission the resignation to take effect on the 31st proximo Martin Farquhar Tupper has written a poem called "The Opium Trade," so true to its purpose, that Punch, ore reading three verses, fell fast

James B. Beck, Esq., and several other speakers, will be at the meeting at Taylorsville on Saturday next.

"Charity covers a multitude of sins." S loes calico.

## UNION RALLIES.

Democratic Meeting. There will be a Democratic meeting at Pleasant Grove Meeting House, in Jefferson county, Ky. Saturday, the 11th of October, 1856. Doctor N. Green and William Wilson will address the per ple. To commence at 1 o'clock.

Grand Raily and Torch-light Proces-

sion.
The Democrats of Vevay, Ind., intend to have a grand rally on Saturday next, Oct. 11th, at which time there will be a grand torch-light procession. Democrats of Kentucky are invited. and if you have torches and transparencies, take them with you; there will be an abundance to eat. The elequent crater, Thos. M. Holt, has consented to be present, and will address the people

Capt. Wm. E. Simms Has accepted the appointment of Assistan Democratic Elector for the State at large, and will meet Cel. Geo. W. Dunlap, Assistant Know-Nothing Elector for the State at large, at the folowing times and places:

Manchester, Clay, Saturday, October 11. Mt. Pleasant, Harlan, Monday, October 13. Cumberland Ford, Knox, Tuesday, October 14. Barboursville, Knox, Wednesday, October 15 M. Fack or's, Whitley, Thursday, October 15.
W. Fack or's, Whitley, Friday, October 16.
Williamsburg, Whitley, Friday, October 17.
Boston, Whitley, Saturday, October 20.
London, Lurel, Monday, October 20.
Scovili's X Rads, Laurel, Tuesday, October 21.
Mt. Vernon, Rockeastle, Wednesday, Oct. 22.

D. W. Kavanaugh Assistant Democratic elector for the Fifth Con

gressional District, will address the people at the ollowing times and places:

Clifton, Woodford co., Thursday, Oct. 16. Johnsonville, Anderson co., Friday, Oct. 17. Mount Eden, Spencer co., Saturday, Oct. 18. Chaplaintown, Nelson co., Monday, Oct. 20. Ray's Mills, Washington co., Tresday, Oct. 21. Bardstown, Wednesday night, Oct. 22. Cornishville, Mercer co., Friday, Oct. 24. Lucto, Mercer co., Saturday, Oct. 25. Hour of speaking, 1 o'clock, P. M.

Papers friendly to the cause will please copy, and the friends circulate notices of the appoint-

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eall "an ill-advised criticism of your language, and you imagi e that my "powers of criticism have been somowhat perverted by an undue admi-ration of the example in Gen. Cass's Nichelson letter, in which he attempted to found a great constitutional argument on a mero grammatical technicality, which any respectable county court lawyer ought to be ashamed of."

This is indeed strange language to be used by one who supported Gon. Cass for the Presidency, after he had perpetrated that monstrous absurdita!!! In regard to that letter, permit me to say that I have not seen it since 1818; that I do not remember what reasons he urged in support of the dectrice of non-intervention, and that I do t remember any thing about the letter, except ing the position Gen. Cass took as to the power of Congress to exercise legislative jurisdiction over the Territories. My opinion is based upon what I regard as the obvious menting of the language of the Constitution. I have studied it with great care, for the sale purpose of ascertaining its true meaning.

After devoting part of a page to a criticism of Gen Case's letter, you say:

"I then answer your question as I have answered it before: I find the express grant of power to Congress to make haw for the Territori's in that clause of the Constitution which confers the power to make needful rules," &c.

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I shall not again travel over the ground occu-ied in my former letter; but in refusing to do so, t me be understood as not yielding my position, which I most sincerely believe is correct

"To dispose of and make all needful rules and lations respecting the territory or other prop-belonging to the United States." To do To dispose of the territory or other proper-What else? To make all needful rules and regulations respecting the territory or other property. But you cavil about the word "other," and contend that it does not mean what it is ordi narily intended to express. You refer to the New Testament, and think you have cornered Paul if this word is always to be taken in its usual ac ceptation. Very well, you and Paul for that; I do not understand the language in which the Scriptures were originally written, and therefore do not know whether or not they are correctly translated. But I cannot consent to pervert the obvious meaning of a word in the English language, used by men who well understood that language, merely for the sake of getting Paul out of a scrape, or of curing a blunder in the translation of his writing, if any has been made. The framers of the Constitution knew the meaning of the words they employed, and if they had intend eo to make a different law, they would have used different language—such language as would have

expressed a different intention. Suppose I wore to concede all you ask, what would your argument prove? I again answer, that it would lead to the establishment of any intion in the territories which Congress might necessary to promote the welfare of the c. Under the rule, Congress could create thousand banks in the territories; could uild up vast manufactories ; could declare that which is not, and direct that what is now regarded as property, shall be deemed such onger; could declare local banks a curse to the and forbid their existence in the terri es; and, briefly, could direct and shape the laws of the Territories on all subjects, and to admit thom into the Union as States, exhepting with such a Constitution as Congress might shoose for them. All those and many other hing, twight be done by Congress under your tion of that clause in the Constit You call it "an express grant of power." An ex-press grant to do "hat? Not any particular ect. but to do all acts of 'cgislative sovereignty which may happen to suggest themselves to Constess as proper and needful for 'we people! Why, sir,

ke Congress an absolute tyrant ove

ople of the Territories, gove bing them at its laws as it may deem needful rules and regulations Specting them. What a monstrous absurdity! To contrue the Constitution so as to give the representatives of thirty one States, representing twenty-five Inilians of people, absolute sovereignty over a little band of settlers in the territories, who have no bower to resist any laws, however odious or unjust they may be, laws effected, toe, by men who are not the representatives of the governed; who know nothing of their wishes and interests, but who are governed alone by their fancies and whims, in playing the tyrant over the people of the Territories. It destroys about the idea of a representative government. No, sr, Congress has uch power, and it ought not to have it. I mo such power, and it ought not to have it. It was wis thy withheld from that body by the great blagga Charta of American Liberty. The makers of the Constitution intended to limit the powers of Congress as much as they possibly could, without making the machinery of the Federal Government inoperative and void of action, and to give the largest massible discretion to the magnitude. ive the largest possible discretion to the people, ione especially to leave them untrammeled in

making their domestic laws, no matter under what character of municipal organization they might exist, whether State or Territorial. For what purpose did Congress ask osssions of territory from particular States? Certainly not to gain the privilege of imperial domain over the inhabitants of the territory! No! the object was to enable Congress to discharge the public debt,

to enable Congress to discharge the public door, and to provide a fund to defray or assist in defraying the expenses of the general government.

The idea of placing the inhabitants of the territory under the appreciations on troi of a legislative body, not the representatives of nor amenable to those inhabitants, was never contemplated either the decrease of the matter was wisely by the denors or dones. This matter was wisely considered and well understood by the framers of the Constitution. Hones the use of such language

ble idea o. "soil and sovereignty," what becomes of your reason for the necessity of the 17th clause? It would be ridiculou to attempt to cast an authority by constitutional provision, which was clearly outsid by the "terms of cession." According to your "commentators on lear" the was clearly ousted by the "terms of design". According to your "commentators on law," the cession itself conveys the right of soil and sovereignty. Then why insert a clause in the Constitution to confer federal jurisdiction, and oust State jurisdiction, when, according to your own argument, the cession itself would do both?

All the cessions of territory to the United States (with the exception of the grants made by Nation and Version) have been made by the conference of the purpose of ascertaining whether or not could give a "reason for the faith that is in me."

You complain that we refuse to ignore, and ask you to ignore. You are mistaken. We sake you to ignore until my wask a platform committing.

France, Spain, and Mexico) have been made by particular States. The District of Columbia was ceded by Maryland and Virginia, Alabama by Georgia, and other territories by other States. Be-fore these cessions were made the respective Ter-ritories was each under the State jurisdiction of the particular State to which it belonged, and i seed case a State jurisdiction was to be ousted a federal authority to be conferred. The fr. News of the Constitution, desiring to give Congress the power to control the Territory as property, inserted a clause to that effect, to-witt the 2d Clause, Section 3, Article 4, which applies the property belonging. alike to all territory or other property belonging to the United States. They likewise design to confer additional power over the particular portions of the territory. Hence the 17th Clause, Section 8, Article 1. If the object of the 17th clause were to provent a conflict between State and federal anthority, why was not the same proand federal authority, why was not the same pro-vision made as to all territory coded by particular States? Was there danger of conflict between the United States and Maryland and Virginia, and no danger of such conflict between the former and Georgia? If the right to make all needful rules, &c., confers the right of municipal legislation as well as the right to control the territory as property, what further worth. lation as well as the right to control the territory as property, what further grant of power could the most fraitful imagination conceive to be necessary? The danger of conflict between the Federal and what is the result? It is, the cause I have shown by your own argument that the cession itself passes both soil and sovereignty from the doner to the donee, and therefore such danger could never exist. Do not understand me as adopting your premises as my own—I only use condemn the repeal of the Misson This was done to pacify the North and what is the result? It is, the North or South has confidence in the You will see in November next their ignoring process will be reputed in the country, and if you must attact a non-committal party, your only check the process of the Misson This was done to pacify the North and what is the result? It is, the North or South has confidence in the You will see in November next their ignoring process will be reputed in the country, and if you must attact a non-committal party, your only check the process of the Misson This was done to pacify the North and what is the result? It is, the North or South has confidence in the You will see in November next the result? It is, the North or South has confidence in the You will see in November next the result? It is, the North or South has confidence in the You will see in November next the You will see in danger could never exist. Do not understand me as adopting your premises as my own—I only use your argument to allow you to answer you self.

From your letters, the following singular and contradictory propositions may be fairly consider.

contradictory propositions may be fairly considered as asserted by you:

1. Congress has absolute control of the Territo-

7. Thet nithough this power ster the parrisories maturally follows the grants, and exists by the terms of cession, yet it likewise exists by constisutional provision as quoted above, though the latter is wholly unnecessary; yet, to prevent a conflict between State and Federal authority, it was necessary to confer an additional power, as was done by the 17th clause, Sect. 8, Art. 1.

8. That the first authority is amply sufficient— that it is made doubly so by the second, and yet both the first and second are insufficient, and that an additional clause was necessary to create the power of "exclusive legislation" over particular of the territory, notwithstanding it already existed in two ways!

I leave it to you to reconcile these contradic d by a quibble, and a most unnatural perversion

Had the makers of the Constitution never attempted to define the power of Congress over the territories, then it might have been a question of doubt as to how much power Congress derives from general principles, from the terms of the grants, &c. But they did so undertake, and in deficing it they limited the power to their control as prop erty, excepting in the instances enumerated. In these instances, they added the power of exclu-sive legislation to the general power to dispose of theseil. I want no better foundation on which to base my opinion. It is not the result of an in-vestigation made for the purpose of sustaining a previously formed opinion, but forces itself apon my mind from a careful reading of the Con

You admit that Pierce was your candidate i 1552, but "his history was not then stained with the blood of Kansas." Nor is it yet stained. His administration has been directed to the preservation and faithful execution of the laws. He has been vigilant in counteracting the schemes of aspirators and traitors. He has in no instance leparted from the principles to which he was sledged, when a candidate. In administering the vernment, he has performed his sworn duty, no nore, no less. Show me if you can a single change in his principles, or an act of his administration avolving principle at all, and yet conflicting with he platform of 1852. I can safely defy any man

But Douglas was also your "favorite in 1852." He had not "then bowed himself to a slave oli garchy for a Presidential nomination. He had not then condescended to become a sycophant and ick the very dirt from the power of intrigue." Douglas "bow to a slave eligarchy!" How, when, and where? Had he not fought for the doctrine of non-interference longer and harder in the of non-interference longer and harder in the Senate and before the people, prior to the year 1852, than since that time? Did he not in 1848, tote for the same principle as applied to New Mexico and Utah? Did he not in that year, and afterwards, sustain the Fugitive Stave Law in the Senate, and before the people, not of the South but of the North? Did he not heldly and fearessly battle against Freesollism in its strong-tolds? None could misunderstand his position, eccause his acts were not done in a corner, nor bend a screen. Nor was his position doubtful All knew, croculd have known, by observing what was transpiring, where he stood. He has avowed no new doctrine since that time. The man who uld admire him then, has no excuse for losin s admiration now. He has not changed. He is then denounced and called a "doughface," yeephant," "truckler to slave power," and "an iguer and demagegue," because he coatended the dectrine of non-interference with slavery Congress. He was then your favorite, and you ended him against these attacks, which yo roperly regarded as unjust. But now, strang s it may see m, you assail him, and apply to him imilar epithets because he adheres to the doc rines for which you admired him! Who has sauged? Not Douglas, most assuredly.

You don't quite answer whother you still be ng to the same political party or not, but say that you do, "it is not on account of these men." So supposed. I had no thought of your having over been a Democrat because somebody else was one. I had seen you on the same national plat-form by the side of Cass, Buchanan, and Douglas, and I took it for granted you stood there because you liked the platform—not because others were on it. On the slavery question the platform on high you then seemed delighted to stand was st such a platform as we now ask. It won't do tell not that a particular State had a different afform in 1848 or 1852. It was the pational, t the S:45 platform, on which I saw you stand-g by the side of these gentlemen. They were then your State platform, but they and you all good together on the national one. They stood m it because they approved its principles, and I

"If the Democracy have suck so low as to pass ver the eminent qualifications which large natuant and faithful experience have furnished Mr Buchanan, and nominate Pierce or Douglas, I all feel it a duty I owe to my country to help Such is your language! And here you aban-

ion principle, and make your preference for a man the point on which will depend your political ac-tion in the approaching contest. In 1852 Mr. Buchanan was passed over. Gen. Cass, with large natural endowments, and still longer and equally faithful experience, was likewise passed over, and Gro. Pierce was nominated. His nomination at that time, with less experience than he now has, and with no greater natural endowments, consti-tuted no obligation from you to your country to as limits the power of Congress to the control of the territory simply as property, leaving the right of municipal legislation where it naturally belongs—wish the people themselves.

I regard your attempt to read the property of the people themselves. longs—with the people the messives.

I regard your attempt to explain the necessity for the two clauses regulating the power of Congress over the Territories as a failure. You tell me that the object of the 17th Clause, Section 8, Article I, was not only to confer a federal jurisdiction, but to prevent a confect—to exclude a State jurisdiction which was in existence there. Hence it was necessary to assessed language as would not only confer the federal jurisdiction, but it must be such as to oust that previously existing."

And you tell me this, too, after sacering at the integral to territorial policy. Mr. Burbanan approves the Kansas-Nebraska sot. He could not do otherwise without renouncing his former opinions; but he does not choose to do that. On the contrary, he has a contrary has a contrary he has a contract of the had four pears less experience than he now has, and his natural endowments were a agreat as they and his natural endowments were a contract as they and his natural endowments were a great as they and his not convey the dollie meaning of both son overeignty.

the well known doctrine of the Democratic party
on this question, and he is well known as a firm

Suchanan is selected as their exponent, but can't stand them if committed to the hands of Pierce or Bouglas. You wake me doubt your sincerity, and

you to ignore. You are mistaken. We ask you to ignore nothing—we ask a platform committing the Democratic party to the principles heretofore incorporated into their creed—we ask to stand by and maintain existing legislation on the subject of slavery; to not again bring the question into longress, but to leave it where it now is, to-wit: with the people in their respective State and Ter-ritorial organizations, subject alone to the re-straints of the Constitution. We cannot consent ways draw, but it is much improved. abanden the old Democratic constitutional doc right to say that our refusal to change our creed is requiring you to ignore anything. If you can ac longer stand on our platform, it would be more energes in you to seek one that suits you better, for Nor bern papers in advance of everything. an to ask us to make a new one for your benefit The Southern Know-Nothings have already held their convention and nominated a candidate for the Presidency. Their June platform of last year independ the Kansas-Nebraska act, and all other existing legislation on the subject of slavery. But they have torn up the tplatform and made a new one, in which they ignore the slavery question and condemn the repeal of the Missouri restriction. This was done to pacify the Northen K. N.'s; and what is the result? It is, that neither the and what is the result? It is, that he had not he how North or South has confidence in them as a party. You will see in November next that they and their ignoring process will be repudiated by the whole pation. They are the only ignoring party in the construction and if you must attach yourself to

what we want, and we ask that all others shall be let alone and left free to act for themselves in all

ries of the United States, both of soil and municipal legislation.

2. This power naturally follows the cession of the Territories, and it is likewise dexived from the terms of ce-sion.

3. It is conferred by the Fedebal Constitution in the clause which authorizes Congress "to dispose of and make all needful reles and regulations respecting the territory or other property belonging to the United States."

4. That such constitutional provision is wholly unnecessary, because this power naturally follows the grants, and is furthermore derived from the terms of cession.

5. That when the makers of the Constitution spoke of the territory as property, they did not mean to express what their language imports, and that it is simply ridiculous and absurd to give their language its ordinary and obvious meaning.

6. That Gen. Cass, and all others who thus interpret the language of the Constitution, stoop to a position which "any respectable county court lawyer ought to be schamed of."

For talek are blaces will be one congligate.

Abver! Mayes: Death may conglid as, but our slaves and their sympathizers never can! Think you we are to be overswed by numberrs. Don't deceive yourself in that way. As a general rule our claves would defend, to the last extremity, their homes and their masters. But whether they would or not, cannot change our determined purwould or not, cannot change our determined pur pose that no human power shall ever be our con-queror. If your assertion that "the days of slavery are numbered" be true, you may add that the days of the Republic are likewise numbered Don't flatter yourselves that your superior num bers will awe us into submission to your unjust re-quirements. You have the kindness, after inuirements. You have the kindness, after in-orming us of the multitude of woes which are in It leave it to you to reconcile these contracted the store for us, to say that we have brought them tables" on me, by denying that the words 'territory or other property" mean soil, and insisting that they mean sovercign y only! Well, that is funny enough. It will do to resert to such an absurdity if you can find no other means of escape from the awkward dilemma into which you were from the awkward dilemma into which you were from the awkward dilemma into which you were this pockets to be rifled, to admonish him that the such as a pocket to be rifled, to admonish him that the property is to distort the lawnage of the multitude of week which are in the store for us, to say that we have brought them upon ourselves, and you admonish us not to forget that you warned us in time! This is indeed generous as it would be for the assailant of a traveler on the bighway, affect the property is the such as a possible to be rifled, to admonish him that the works of the multitude of week which are in the tables. drawn by your efforts to distort the language of the Constitution, and make its meaning conform to your prejudices. My construction of the language quoted is not based upon a "grammatical quibble"—far from it. On the contrary, I insiat not necessary appears to be rifled, to admonish him that to subtract the same time telling both the property of the language quoted is not based upon a "grammatical quibble"—far from it. On the contrary, I insiat not necessary appears to be rifled, to admonish him that aibblo — far from it. On the contrary, I insist the force of that language can only be escaptiated as the force of that language can only be escaptiated by a quibble, and a most unnatural porversion its meaning.

Its meaning. will be after we are no longer able to defend them "The mobs of L xington and Covington" can not "rankle deeper in the hearts" of your peo-de them do the mobs of Cincinnati, Boston, Chrisiana, and scores of other places, in the hearts of ours. The blood of innocent and noble citizen

to were slain in attempting to lawfully reclaimed proper, cries lougly for veogrance agains

he fanatics who incited mob violence to resist the

hold the whole North responsible for the laws acts of a part of her citizens. But if she

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ants the rule changed she must be accome She can easily find the origin of these bles, and she will find it north of the slave oundary.
The Union may be dissolved, and yet our instions will not "totter and fall" as readily a re. There is more genuine affection and sin re respect between master and servant in the ave States than there is between employer and cloyee in the free States. Tamult, civil comion, and mobs would continually jeopardiz our lives and your property. The uneducated and the vicious portions of your people would be the equals of the learned and the virtuous in political power, and would ever be liable to run into agrariism. They would have your example before em, and would only respect and obey Constitu-ne and laws when it happened to suittheir interest or their fancy to do so. It could hardly b expected that a people who had trampled under foot the Federal Constitution, and driven out of the Unionalmost a molety of the States merely to gratify their prejudices against slavery or any oth onstitutional institution, would have enough tical virtue to enable them long to maintain a Republic established upon a fragment of the one they had wantenly destroyed. Our new government would succeed because it would be composed of people who had been driven to the necesty of a separate organization on account of th ression and wrongs of a reckless and tyranni majority. We want no dissolution of th our rights are respected—while the guarantees of the Constitution are observed, and while the Federal Government refrains from wrongful acts wards us. We love the Union, but we love our ights better; and if we are driven to make a holce between the two, it will be promply made. Your obedient servant,

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Dealers in Medicine. Hurloy's Sarsaparilla commands the large de, and is the bost preparation before the publ en purchasing stock be sure and take no other se20 d&w3m

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BUNYAN'S DREAM .- Mozart Hall was graced by another fashionable audience last night; a large proportion of whom were ladies; and it was ovient throughout the entire exhibition that all ere pleased. We are gratified to perceive that these pictures which as a work of art have no suand no right to doubt that you stood there for the perior in their peculiar department, are appreciated by the community; it speaks well for the public taste. Remember-the exhibition this afernoon at 3 o'clock and to night at 8.

> ACCIDENT ON THE FRANKFORT RAILROAD .- AD axle to a car of the down freight train on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, broke yesterday afternoon, in the neighborhood of Jeriche and caused the death of some eight or ten fine cattle, and as many sheep, which were on their way from the Eminence to the Southwestern Fair. The accident caused an hour's detention to the passonger train, which did not get in until about 8

> COMPLIMENT TO GENIUS .- A patient languishing ered severely from the irregular practice of physians, came all the way from an interior county of Indiana, and reached this city yesterday, for the purpose of availing himself of Dr. Alex. Forsyth's experience and skill. This is a compliment to a young and native surgeon, which it gives us pleas-

> Many citizans of Louisville and vicinity went over to Jeffersonville yesterday, and enjoyed the uxury of hearing a speech by the Hon. Howell COBB. It was spoken of by them all in the highest terms. Governor Cobb spoke in New Albany last night, and was to leave this morning for Nashville, in the stage. He has few equals in the country

> KILLED -Mr. George Dilliard was killed is county last night by Mr. Allen Jones. We understand the parties had not been on friendly terms for some time past. We refrain from giv-ing any of the rumors affoat as to the particuars. Mr. Jones gave blusself into custody of the aw this morning, and, Circuit Court being in ses-ion, he was held to bail in \$5,000, which was readily given .- Hopkinsville Press, 7th inst.

The speech of Joseph Holt last evening was, as all expected, eloquent and powerful. We can't give even a sketch of the speech, with justice to this distinguished orator. He was heard with profound attention. His voice is still too

THE "AMERICAN."-Nowithstanding the hin-THE "AMERICAN."—Nowithstanding the hintrine of non-intervention and adopt Freesoil doctrines in its stead. The moment that is done the Democratic party will cease to exist. You have no press Company forwards packages with its usual promptness. Frank Tryon, the agent in this city, is a model business man. We are indebted to him

> ACCIDENT TO A LOUISVILLIAN, -James Milligan, a citizen of Louisville, was seriously injured PUBLICO .- "Every mother should have a box in in Western Row, Cincinnati, on Thursday morn | the house handy in case of accidents to the chiling, by being struck on the head with a brick dren." which fell from the hod of a la borer, who was ascending a ladder at the time Mr. M. was passing.

New Building .- The vacancy in Third street. between Main and Market caused by the burning of the Apollo rooms sometime ago, will soon be supplied by new buildings, which are being rapidly built by the owner of the property,

INCENDIARY IN A SMALL WAY .- William, slave of Martha Hughes, about ten years of age, was brought before the police court yesterday, on charge of threatening to fire the stable of Mr. J. B. Richey. He was sentenced to be whipped.

BRINLY'S PLOW .- See in our advertising columns the certificates of various persons to the excellence of this celebrated plow. The maker will exhibit one of his plows at the Fair Grounds next week.

FESTIVITIES .- Our Jewish friends enjoyed yes terday as a season of relaxation and festivity, being the succeeding day to a period of fasting and penitential ceremonies. ORDINANCE WARRANT .- Jacob Darius was an raigned yesterday before the city court, for sell-

ing liquor on Sunday. On account of illness, the examination was continued. SELLING LIQUOR TO SLAVES .- Jas. Conner was fined \$50, in the police court yesterday, for se

Pair of the Mosnanian spatiaces

The fine weather and the attractions at the fair are irresistible, and last evening witnessed a ble, unchangeable kinds of facts are those that repetition of the preceding one. The crowd at are substantiated by the unerring, unbiased, and the hall was immonse. To the ladies, nothing on disinterested testimony of thousands of intelliexhibition is more attractive than the

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. between Second and Third, has given the public Oriential Life Liniment is a safe and valuable handsome display. Mr. Faulds has, probably, remedy. he most extensive trade of any dealer in the West, as his pi mos and merchandise are met with afford great relief in Rheumatism, and when pern the remotest districts of the South and Southvest. This large trade is the result of a firm adnerence to the correct principles of the trade. Mr. F. never sells a bad instrument under a misepresentation, and a customer can rely upon an order being satisfast orily filled, as well in his absence as if he were present to overlook the transection. Mr. Faulds has thus unintentionally won upon the confidence of the public, and his esstantly on hand by every family, so as to have it stantly on hand by every family, so as to have it stablishment has a "good will" and a notoriety convenient in ease of accidents. which many business men have labored long to cossess without a tithe of his success.

M ESSES. SUTCLIFFE AND HUGHES, well-known druggists, are also represented n the exhibiton. A preparation, of which they re the proprietors, called Hughes's Tonic, designed more especially for the cure of that malari-I postilence, the ague and fever, does not propery come under the head of mechanics; but, if efficacious, is worthy a place and mention anywhere. It is believed that the tonic aforesaid is a good anidote for all kinds of shakes, from a dumb ague o a bit of an earthquake. The writer hereof ook a teaspoonful of the preparation, some days go, which put a period to a series of chills and evers which had troubled him many days. From peculiar violet hue which he suspects to be w mething more serious than ink-marks, and a chilly sensation, possibly suggested by this reference to recent ills, another dose of the "tonie" nightnot be objectionable, and he proceeds to take forty drops,"

There will be special exhibitions at the Instiute to-day and this evening, for the accommoda ion of such as may wish to attend.

THE DRUNKEN RECORD .- The three dis-graces vere before the pelice court yesterday-Mary Dassoday, Ann Kelly, and Ellen Flowers-on charces of drunkenness. They had severally delared their independence of Indiana, in which State they had been living until recently, and hought the occasion good excuse for a little spree. n default of \$200 bail they were sent to the workiouse three months.

Henry Medley was up on a charge of drunkeness and exposure of his person, for which he was

f drunkenness. He lives somewhere on the wharf. In default of \$100 bail he was sent to the workhouse a month. Ben Patrick, who has been under bonds since lugust for his good behavior, was up again on

the old charge. He renewed his bonds, and went at large again. Pat Moore had been troubled with the "William A. Trimaty's," which is in opposition to the prin-

ciples of the court, and he was sent to the work-

house, in default of \$200, for three months. GRATIFYING INCREASE, -- The travel over the ouisville and Frankfort Railroad increases in a leasing ratio. We observe that an additional ear has been attached to Capt. Geo. Richardson's | W

travel. It has long been a cause of wonderment to us that thorough and immediate connection between this city and Covington has not been formed, which would put passengers through in say seven hours. The revolution in travel between the two points, and the mutual advantage to the two roads, and o the termini, would astonish those who have not contemplated the enterprise.

New FIRM .- It will be even by a card in anther column that Mr. J. W. Clark, well known in his city and the west, has purchased an interest in the book-store of Mr. Charles D. Kirk, under Mozart Hall, and that the style of the firm will after be Kirk & Clark. The stock in trade will be very much enlarged and varied, and the establishment will be one of the most complete and extensive in the city. Mr. Clark is an admirable business man, and Mr. Kirk has a rire tact and experience in the book business. We wish the new house much success.

THEATER .- We were rejoiced last night to see full a house at Mrs. Conway's benefit-for she leserved it. The pieces and the music were all leaply interesting and most excellently performed; t is too late now to particularize. To-night Mr. and Mrs. Conway make their last appearance, and as he takes a benefit we trust the house will again be crowded. The bill is an excellent one-Rob rom a serious fracture of the arm, who had suf- Roy-with Signor Hernandez's Drum March and Esmeralda repeated-of course the house will be

SUSPECTED OF HORSE STEALING .- Jas. P. Harding, of Indiana, was suspected of stealing a horse from John A. Kircher, who lives on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets, in this ity, and was decoyed over into Louisville, where ne was arrested. Harding is a bal cripple, and equires two crutches to assist him in locomotion. He was partially examined before the city court, yesterday, but the case was continued until totay, to enable the prosecution to avail itself of further testimony.

other dealers in this city.

In Pursuit of Justice.—Thos. Owen, hearing there was a charge against him, came and delivered himself into the hands of Officer Badgett yesterday, which officer introduced him to the police of the dealers in this city.

MusQUITO NETTINGS

Of all kinds of Dry Goods kept constantly on hand at the lowest cash prices, and at one price only purely defense to the dealers in this city. terday, which officer introduced him to the police ourt. The charge was mor e serious than he ancipated-that of shooting Thos. Parkhurst with intent to kill. The parties were not ready for rial, and Owen was committed to jail to await trial, the case not being a bailable one before an examination.

COMMITTED .- The two mon who were arrested at Lagrange, on Thursday evening, cnarged with the robbery of T. G. Woodward, at Eminence, were taken to Henry county, yesterday, and examined. They were committed to jail to answer the charge at the next criminal term. The name of one of the men is J. K. White, from this city.

A jury was empanneled yesterday in the as of the negro who murdered royd a few weeks back. The negro came to town after committing the murder, gave himself up, acknowledged the crime, and said he was willing to die for what he nad done .- Hopkinsville Press, 7th.

THE GREAT RUSSIAN REMEDY .-- PRO BONG

REDDING'S RUSSIA SALVE .- It is a Boston remedy of thirty years' standing, and is recommended by physicians. It is a sure and speedy eure for Burns, Piles, Boils, Corns, Felons, Chilblains, and Old Sores of every kind: for Fever Sores, Ulcers, Itch, Scald Read, Nettle Rash Bunions, Sore Nipples (recommended by nurses) Whitlows, Sties, Festers, Flea Bites, Spider Stings Frozen Limbs, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Sore and Cracked Lips, Sore Nose, Warts and Flesh Wounds it is a most valuable remedy and cure, which can be testified to by thousands who have used it in the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty the city of Boston and vicinity for the last thirty years. In no instance will this Salve do an injury, or interfere with a physician's prescriptions. It is made from the purest materials, from a recipe broughtfrom Russia—of articles growing in that country—and the proprietors have letters from all classes, clerrymen, physicians, seacaptains, nurses, and others who have used it themselves, and recommend it to others. Redding's Russia Salve is put in large tin boxes, stamped on the cover with a picture of a horse and a disabled soldier, which incurring also engraved on the wrapper. Price picture is also engraved on the wrapper. Price 25 cents a box. REDDING & CO., Propris. Agents—R. A. Robinson & Co., and Bell, Talbot & Co., Louisville, Ky.; Soribner & Devol, Now Atbany, Indiana.

NOTICES.

Pasts für tha Poapla,

Pasts are stubborn things, and the most infigure gent, reliable, honest, upright persons, and it is a well established fact that such proof is adduced In this line, Mr. D. P. Faulds, of Main street, sufficient to make manifest the fact that Porter's

It is a fact that the Oriental Life Liniment will severed in effects a per manent cure.

It is a fact that the Oriental Life Liniment sesses great power in reducing swellings. It is a fact that the Ociental Life Liniment is timulating and penetrating, and when applied to liseased flesh strengthens the capillary system,

and causes a healthy reaction. It is a fact that the Oriental Life Liniment is the best known remedy for bruises, cuts, old sores, sprains, &c, and it is a fact it should be kept con-

SEVIEW OF THE MARKET.

Office of Daily Louisville Democrat, FRIDAY, October 10, 1856. 65; 8 30; 9 55; 10 4); 11 65; 12 00; 9 15, 10 85; 11 60; 80; 8 2; 8 40 12 95. MANUSACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 40 boxes M'1ASSES-Sales of 40 bits S. H. do at 65c; 25 bits reholded at 64c; plant tilm held at 65c.
FLOUR AND GRAIN-Flour duil with only dray ond sales at 45 605 75 for superface and red and white wheat commands at 15, and red H 10 per bushel. The grain market is unchanged in price, with only light sales.
FRATHURISS-Sales of 2,500 Bs at 43c; an advance. WHISK V-Very dull with small sales at 29½c; 12 bits rume and extra od bourbon at 29 25@2 50.
OANDLES-Active; sales of 850, 450, 410, boxes str. We quote 14cc 24; 150 at 25, 160 at 25; 250 boxes tallow do to 12; 276 boxes adamaatine candles at 28c; for the North.

North.

80AP—Sales of 490 boxes bar do at \$1 90 to \$2 25.

OIL—Sales of 199 bbls No 1 leri oil at 90c; small sales to 101 bbls 10 color oil at 90c; small sales to 101 bbls 10 color oil at 90c; small sales to 101 bbls to year soap greace at 80c.

TALLOW—Firm: He r fused for prime city rendered acked. 50 bbls to year soap greace at 80c.

The display of fire-werks is grand. OHEESE-Sales of 30 boxes W. R. do at 10@10%c.

NEW YORK, October 10-P. M. -Market firm with sales of 1 200 bales. Firm. Sales of 14,000 bbls at \$1 65 for South Grain—Wheat has an advancing tendency. Sales of Grain—Wheat has an advancing tendency. Sales of 30,000 bushess at \$1.50 for red. Gern steady; sales of 9,000 bushels.

Provisions—Pork steady and firm; sales of repacked Chicago at \$10.50 full (0, and prime at \$6.00@700—Bacon dull at \$10. Lard in fair request and steady.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

butter firm.

Oil-Linseed oil firm. Sales of 1,200 gallons.

Whisky-Firm.

Groceries-Coffee dull; sales of rio at 10@11½. Sugar
uoyant; sales of 1,800 orleans at 92. Moiasses firm.

Iron-Scotch pig steady; sales of 100 tons.

Tallow-Heavy; sales of 30,000 bs at 12½c.

Tursentine-Steady. llow-arcentine-in-Dull. Steady.

Rice—Quiet. Stock.—I uil Chicago and Rock Island 94%; Cu erland Coal Company 25%; New York Central Steading 81%; Galena and Chicago 108%; Erie 61. Dennis Handley was before the court on a charge CINCINNATI, October 18-p. M.,
Plour-Unchanged; 30 bbls sold at \$5 90 55 90 for
operfine, and extra at \$6 00.
Grain-Wheat in good demand at \$1 18 for red, decered, and \$1 24@1 25 for white. Corn firm at 55@

Whisky—Steady; 500 bbls sold at 29½@20½c.

Whisky—Steady; 500 bbls sold at 10½@10. Mr
Groceries—Bugar firm; 16 hhds sold at 10½@11c. Mr
lasses buoyant; 125 bbls sold 55c, being a further av
vance. Coffee unchanged.

NEW URLEANS, October 10—p. M. Cotton-Sales to-day 15,000 bales; middling 12%@ Other articles are unchanged. The weather is wet.

r-Sales of Howard street and City flour to-day Grain-Wheat is 2c better. Corn unchanged. Whisky-Unchanged. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10-M Flour-Firm at \$5 80@5 90 for superfine, and \$6 00 for

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10-M.

tra. Grain—Wheat sells at \$1 16 for red and \$1 24@\$1 25 for visions-The market for provisions remain unrain, made necessary by the increased amount of changed.

Whisky—Steady. Sales at 29%c.

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> NEW YORK, Oct. 10-M. Flour-The market for flour steady, with sales of 1,150 Grain-Wheat is firm; 21,000 bu sold. Corn declining; 10,000 bushels sold. Provisions—The market for mess pork is buoyant; des of 2 300 bbls of Western mess at \$20 21@\$20 50—ef market firm. Lard in fair demand and market is ady. ries-Market unchanged

hisky-Market for whisky is easier, with sales of s at 39½c, stocks are lower—Cleveland and Toledo R. B. 75½; stocks are lower—Cleveland and Toledo R. B. 75½; dielena and Chicago 198½; Michigan Central ½; Miwankie 26½; Chicago & Rock Island 94; Illia Central 117; Cumbertand 168; Michigan Southern Nocks are lower-Cleveland and Toledo R. R. 75½; Sirie 6½; Gaiena and Chicago 19½; Michigan Central 19½; Milwankie '6½; Chicago & Kock Island 94; Hlinoir Central 117; Cumbertand 16½; Michigan Southern 75½; N. York Central 83½; Pennsylvania Coal Co. 93½; keading 39; Virginia 65 31½; Missouri 5°. 88; Cleveland Edward Columbus, and Gindnati 103; Delaware and Hudson Canal 120½; Ind. 7s 32½; Tenn. 5°s 96; Illinois Central 7°s 89½; Canton 25%; Sterling exchange dull.

Baltimore Cattle Market. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10. Cattle-2,400 head of beef cattle offered, 600 driven ast, 400 left over; the remainder was sold at 6c to 71/4 c

STEAMBOATS All Aboard: LAND

STEAMBOAT And House Furnishing Goods, CARPETING, RUGS, MATS, FLOOR AND TA-BLE OILCLOTHS, CURTAIN GOODS

AND CURTAIN FIXTURES, Of the most Modern Improvement. E INVITE THE SPECIAL ATtention of steamboat owners and houseke our immense stock of the above goods, where eep constantly in supply—the largest assorting ost extensive variety of any house out of North party large nurselyes to sell anything in rk, and pleige ourselves to some house in the

CARPETINGS. English Velvet; Tapestry and Brussels, of all grades uper 3-ply, of Scottch and English; 2-plys, all qualities, Cotton Chain and Hemp Carpeting, very cheap CURTAIN GOODS.

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Lace Curtains, of all qualities; Satin, Worsted, and Cotton Damasks—sold at jobbers' prices in New York.

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A large assortment of every variety of those goods. Imported by ourselves, and sold 25 per cent. below any other dealers in this city.

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For New Orleans. The fine steamer
JNO, SIMONDS, Goslee, mas.
Villieaves above on Wednesday, 15 h inst.,
(tier regular day in the trade.)
and all intermediate cities, towns, and landings. nd all intermediate cities, towns, and landings.

For freight or passage apply on board or to

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REGULAR U. S. MAIL PACKET LINE Between Louisville and Memphis. On the re umption of navigation a line of first class pockets will comence their regular tips between Leuisville and Memis, c mposed of the new and switt-running steamers. MOSES McCLELLAND......Smith, mas. These boats are fitted up and furnished in the lates nd most clegant style, with every regard for the common and convenience of passengers, with ample accommodations for the transportation of freight.

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The fine light-draught steamer

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ill leave as above on This day, 11th inst-, at M.A.M. Vill leave as above on This day, 11th inst-, at H A.M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
W. S. HARPER.

For Madison and Carrolton.
(REGULAR PACKET)
The splendid steamer
CLIFTON, J. G. Cline, master,
will leave as above on every Tuesday, Wednesday,
and Saturday, at la. M.
Forfreightor passage apply on board or to
CARTER & JOUETT.

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REGULAR PASSENGER PACKET.
The light-draught steamer
TENNESSEE, Davis, mas. (Drawing only fourteen inches water,)
Will leave for the above, and all intermediate ports,
on This day, lith jost, at 12 M. Positively. N. S. LONG, Agt., No. 24 Wall street The splendid steamer

V. K. STRVENSON, Syster, mas.

Willieave as above on Monday 13th inst., at 4 P. M.

Forfreight or passage (having unsurpassed accommodations), apply on boardor to 1. S. MOORHEAD.

For Owensboro and Cannelton. The splendid steamer
ROCK CITY, Mills, mas
fill leave as above on Tuesday, 14th inst., at 3 P.M.
For passage only apply on board or to
1. S. MOORHEAD

For Padlican and
The splendid stealer
ELLA, Love'l, mas.
Willeave as above on Tuesday. '4th inst, at 4r. M.
POSITIVELY2
Forfreight or passage apply on board or to
C. BASHAM.

REQULAR PACKET.

The fine steamer
TENNESSEE, Davis, mas
Will leave as above on This day, 11th inst., at 12 M.
Forfreight or passage apply on board or re
C. BASHAM. The splendid steamer
ARK. TRAVELRR. King, mas.
fill leave as above on This day, 18th inst., at 4 P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to C. BASHAM.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS. DEPARTURES.



PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10. The whole city was alive last evening with po-litical meetings. All three of the parties had large demonstrations. The Fillmore men had a terch-light procession, which is estimated by the Enquirer at 40,000. The Fremonters had an immense gathering in Independence Square. If both vote ucanimously for the Union ticket it will doubtless receive a large majority.

Some trifling disturbances occurred during the procession, and at one time fears were entertained.

cession, and at one time fears were entertained of a riotin front of the Pennsylvanian office. Here Capt. Martin, Democration member of the common council, was wounded in the leg by a pistel shot, ut the crowd was dispersed by the police and

Last night the woolen factors of Ervin & Stin-on was destroyed by fire. Supposed to be incen-liarism. Matthew Hamilton was crushed to death done 326.40:33 hoxes by do at 23:OFFEE-Sales of 50 bags Rio do at 11%@11%; 50
by the faling of the walls, and two others are supposed to be benefited do at 13% (31:5) had New Orleans do at 10% c; 100 bb's need do at 13% (31:5); Lovering's Philadelphia held by the fa ling of the walls, and two others are missing, who are supposed to be beneath the

The Republican county meeting held here to-day is the largest ever held in Southeastern Ohi, and the demonstrations and display are the mest imposing ever witnessed here. The crowd is va-riously estimated at from thirty to fifty thoud. There was not room enough in the streets form into a procession. There were countless numbers of wagons, carriages, flags banners and devices. The trades were finely represented, the city decorated beautifully and immense enthusi-asm provailed. There was speaking from four different stands to-day and from five to-night. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

The Democrats nominated Horace F. Clarke in the Eighth Congressional District, and also Daniel E. Sickles in the Third District, in opposition to General Walbridge, the regular candi-

sassination, as his encured assassination, as his encured that never be inaugurated. NEW YORK, Oct. 10. The Republicans of this city have nominated Anthony C Brocker for Mayor. The Republicans of Brooklyn have nomination Francis V. Strker for

the same office.

The stores of Harris & Co., and Van Line and Price on Pock Stip were partially burned last evening and a large amount of groosries and prouce injured by fire and water. The less is from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

CHICAGO, Oct. S. Gov. Robinson, from Kansas, arrived here last vening. He speaks in Indiana to-day and to-Gen'l Lane passed through here this morning

Judge Smith proceeded to Pennsylvania via St. Deitzler and Jenkins are expected Monday.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. NEW YORK, Oct. 10.

It is impossible to furnish the aggregate majorities of the Connecticut election as they have not been published. The statement of the number of the number of the tewns carried by each party varie according to the politics of the papers furnishing them. Both claim to have carried majorities ST. LOUIS, Oct. 10.

A letter to the Intelligencer from Westport, da-ted the 4th, says reliable news had reached there hat Lane had met reinforcements in Nebraska, and was on his return to Kansas with 800 men eary had despatched 600 men to meet them and NEW YORK, Oct. 10. There were rumors in Wall street of other for-geries to the amount of nearly half a million dol-lars. The principal names forged are Bowen &

McNarnee and Claffin & Mellin, extensive dry ods dealers. The forger is Huntington, the Madison, Ind., Oct. 10. A tremendous Republican county meeting, was held here to-day. It is estimated that 20,000 people while in attendance, and 5,126 in the proion, which was over five miles long, de from two stands by P. A. Hackleman

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. The Astor Globe and International Insurance prospect of their resuming.

The Wabash sailed at 5 o'clock this afternoon, ith the President on board. An immense crowd itnessed his departure and he was loudly cheer-The recention of the President in this city was

nest cordial, and of a gratifying character. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10. The city is quiet to-day. Large parties of Democrats have been armed during the day, expecting

an attack from American Clubs. The police are now prepared to maintain order. Springfield, Mass, Oct. 10. The Buchanan, Fillmore, and Whig parties calesced to day upon county and Congressional cominations. William C. Fowler, Hunker Whig,

was nominated to Congress. MONTPELIER, Oct. 10. The Legislature assembled to-day. Geo. W. Grandy, Republican, was elected speaker, receiving 196 votes, and D. L. Watson, Democrat, 16. ELMYRA, Oct. 10. The Republicans of the 27th Congressional di

rict have nominated John M. Parker for ra-elec-TROY, N. Y., Oct. 10. "New York Store" was robbed last night Silks and Velvets to the amount of six thou-

The Canada arrived at 11 and sailed again at 2 o'clock last night.

The steamship Niagara from Liverpool reached or dock at 2 o'clock. BALTIMORE, Oct. 10. Result of the election riots on Wednesday shows 4 killed, 5 dangerously injured, and 50 others wounded.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10. A broker, Chas. B. Huntington, has been ar-stod, charged with forgeries on Paelps, Dodge & Co., amounting to \$30,000. PITTSBURG, Oct. 10.

River 15 inches by the metal mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, Oct. 10. River 18 inches and stationary. Weather clear

AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATER.

BENEFIT OF MR. F. B. CONWAY! ON THIS EVENING, SATURDAY, October 11th, will be performed the grand Operation ROB ROY. 

The performance will commence with the Overture to GUY MANNERING. To conclude with (for the second time) the cel brated Drama, in 3 acts, by Edward Fitzball, entitled ESMERALDA, or THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTES DAME. Quasimodo (the Hunchback)......Mr. F. B. Conway Esmeralda (the Gipsey girl)......Mrs. F. B. Conway

The management take great pleasure in an-nouncing an engagement with the celebrated American Tragic Actress, hirs. FARKEN, who will appear on Monday night in one of her most celebrated charac-PRICES OF ADMISSION.—Private Boxes \$5; Dress Cir and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tier 35 cents; child

and Parquette 75 cents; Second Tier 35 cents; children under 12 vears to Derss Circle 50 cents; Gallery 25 cents; Colored Gallery 25 cents; Color d Boxes 30 cents. TD Doors open at 7 o'clock. Curtain rises at 7% o'clock precisely. 'ciock precisely.

3 Box office open daily from 10 o'clock a. M to 1 P.

4., and from 3 P. M. to 5 P. M.

W. C. TRUMPBOUR, Treasurer.

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FOR A FEW NIGHTS—COMMENCING TUES-DAY, OCTOBER 7TH. Second Visit to Louisville of

HART'S ORIGINAL MIRROR Pilgrim's Progress.

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Sather Beds, Bed Clothing, Wardrobes, Cha Tables, Mattresses, Sofas, 1 Iron Safe, &c., AT AUCTION. ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY btober lith and lith, we will sell, at Auctio, filth street, under Mieroha th' Hotel-Redth, Bedding; Wardrebes: steas, Shuck, and Sprinses; cefas; Chairs; with a variety of other a manong which is an excellent from Safe, in pe

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eremptory Sale of a Valuable Building Los AT AUCTION. ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON next) october lith, at 40'c octs, will be sold on the premises, a large and valuable Building Lot, 84 feet in ntby 200 deep, to a 20-6 or aney sluased on West side of Six in street, one square South of Broadway, between Yerk and Lext inston streets.

2.7 This truly value be Lot will be divided if desired. This elesting to make a safe investment should certainly attend. Sale positive.

Terms. 3c cash, balance in 6 and 12 mem hs with interest and in incore of the control of the contr

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LARGE GROCERY AND LIQUOR AUCTION SALE Superior Green Teas, O.long and Pouchong Break'ast Teas, T.bacco, Cigars, Liquors, Wines, Ciccks, and a lot of Coopers' Tools,

AT AUCTION. ON MONDAY MORNING, OCTOber 13th, at 10 o'clock, will be sold, at Auction ms, No. 00 Main street— ESH GREEN AND BLACK TEAS —50 % chests all varieties.

AND CIGARS.-40 boxes Virginia 8'm n Lump, extra superior. AND WINES—Cognac and Champagne tolland Gin. For and Madeira Wine, old whisky, and a few bbls 4-year-old Copper history. Also, a variety of Coopers' Tools, nearly new, con-sisting in part of Hoop and Changering Eniver-idaes, Levelin Planes, on ac-s, Axes, Compasses, ac-nds variety of other articles

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BY S. G. HENRY & CO. Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Ready Made Cloth-ing and Furnishing Goods, a retail Stock of Dry Goods, at Auction.

ON TUESDAY MORNING OCT. 14th, at 9 o'clock, we will sell several invoices ved since our last sale, consisting of STAPLE FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS. Super all wool ribed Cassime es, medium, fine and xtrs boe Skin Cassime es, all we of plain as d twiled tee Hannels Irish Lin ns, blaper and Tabe Clock, r.wn and bleacted Sheetings, alusin de taines, Alvanas and Fersian Cloths, with a read verity of other type Goods. Also, just received from New Yirk, an avender. a few days several letters threatening him with

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

FOR SALE & RENT.

POR SALE. THE HOTEL

The Astor Globe and International Insurance Companies suspended to-day. There is a slight years, a very desirable COUNTRY RESIDENCE, situated on the Bardstown turnpike, 1½ miles in meaning the country of their resuming.

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Steamers BELLE QUIGLEY and VERMONT-boilers, Engines, Doctor, and Shafas. These wishing to up id a small boat would do well to call and examine these wrecks. [oce de'1] W.M. A. PORTER.

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openty against fre and on Merchandise on the mans river-, and inland routes; also, on Steambes Vessel Hulls.

Thos. Quigley,
Thomas H. Hunt.
E. A. Gardner.
THOS. J. MARTIN, President.
B. A. Twoop. Secretary.

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This Company being now organized, will make insurace on Hulls of Steamboats, on Caraces by same, by

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a large stock of Trunks, Sa'dles, Harness, Horse Clothins, &c, of their own
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I warrant my work as represented, and effer it at
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All orders for Plastering or Stucco for interior deco-ation promptly attended to.

Plaster Paris for sale at the lowest cash price.

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THE SUBSCRIBER ANnounces that this Hotel is now completed and
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Banking and Exchange business at No. 495 Main
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Every item of furniture, bedding, and, indeed, the building throughout, is fitted up with articles expressly manufactured for the house.

Situated as the Si- Charles is, immediately at the iancing of the principal shipping point for Louisville, where nearly all of her stranger guests first arrive and from whence they depart for the West and Bouth, this house affords a convenience and comfort to the traveler heretofore not experienced at this point.

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JEWELRY.

New Jewelry. HAVE JUST RECLIVED A large assortment of diamond-set, enameled, and plain cased LADLES' WATCHER; also, CHRONOMETERS, and LEVERS, direct from the manufacturer; MUSIC BOXES, from the smallest to the largest size, which I offer at the lowest prices. Please cal at J. J. HIRSCH BUHL'S, N. 5:29 Main street, one d-or from Third. N. B. Personal and particular attention paid to the repairing of fine Watches.

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GIGN OF THE GOLDEN EAGLE, Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

CORAL AND CAMEOS-Of the richest and latest styles. BILVER-A full and complete assertment. Keep censtantly on hand a large stock of LONDON, LIVERPOUL, and GENEYA WATCHES.

LYPERSONS visiting the city are solicited to call and examine styles and prices. REMOVAL.

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MY STOCK OF SILVER IS now very large. I have nearly every article in the Silver hne that can be desired, or that is new in use, such as Castors, Fitchers, Gobiets, Tumblers, Cups, Spoon Vases; Fish, Pie, and Cake Knives; every variety of Spoons, Forks, &c.
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SPRING SUPPLY OF Watches, Jewelry, Silver and Plated Wares, at

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In addition to a large stock of Gold and Silver Watches, of the most approved makes and styles of casing, I have recently received a small lot made and cauced to special order, all of which are warranted to give satisfaction, and are effected on reasonable terms.

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FLETCHER & BEN-NETT, 463 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky, dealers in fine Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Milliary Goods, Cutlery, Sur-yever Compasse, Mathematical Instruments, Laums,

Notice. THE FIRM OF MENDEL & STEI-

NAU has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. S. Steinau retains the stand.

MEN DEL & STEINAU.
Louisville, September 12th, 1856.

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Watches, Jewelry, Notions, and Watch Materials. TENHE UNDERSIGNED HAVING MIRE UNDERSHUNDED HAVING

Instreedived a very large stock of WATCHES,
JEWELRY, CLOCKS, and WATCH MATERIALS,
direct frem the manufactories, would inform his customers and the public at large that he offers the greatest inducements to dealers in the above-mentioned articles. All he wishes is to give him a call and examine his goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

SIMON STEINAU,
Upstairs at Gowdy, Terry & Co.'s store,
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atch Glasses, Materials and Tools for Watchmakers, lew York prices. dispatch. The lateststyles and patterns of Jowelry, &c., received very week. Est Weinvitetheladiesto callandexamine forthem-elves. Notrouble to show goods. Allour goods war-antedorno sale.

COPARTNERSHIPS.

Dissolution of Partnership HE FIRM OF HULL, HUNT & CO., Pork Packers, of this city, is, by mutual asent, this day dissolved-E S Broaddus retiring BEN. J. ADAMS, J. C. HULL, W. S. HUNT. sel d&wt? Louisville, August 23, 1856.

JOSEPH HADDOX.....

Copartnership Notice.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED

with me in the Carriage Manufacturing Eusiness,
my brother, Louis Daddox. The business will hereafter be conducted under the firm, name, and style of
J. HADDUX & BRO... at the old stand on Third street,

Dissolution,

HE FIRM OF DICKINSON & SNYDER is this day dissolved by mutual consent, John Snyder having disposed of his entire interest in said firm to John A. Dickinson. All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment to John A. Dickinson, who is authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation.

JOHN A. DICKINSON,

Copartnership.

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UNDERSIGNED HAVE
this day associated WM. L. SHALLCROSS
with them in the manufacture of Flour, in this city.
The business in future will be conducted in the name
of GRAY, DEATHERAGE & CO
August 6th, 1856.

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RHAVING ASSOCIATED WITH

M. Lichten, in the business hitherto conducted
by myself, under the style of A. Steinau, the firm will,
from this day forward, be altered to STEINAU &
LICHTEN.

The trading community is most respectively.

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delery, Kardware, Harness Mountings, Trunks, and Coach Trimmings.

I am now receiving my fallstock, which will be the handsomest and best selected stock of goods in my line that has ever before been imported in this market. I would invite my old customers, and the tradegenerally, to call and examine my stock, which I am determined to sell at prices that cannot fail to secure me the best trade that comes to the market. My stock embraces the following articles:

Saddle Trees;

Bridle Leathers;

Harness Leathers;

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Goat do;

Threads;

Tacks;

Goach Laces;

Goach Laces;

Goach Lamps;

Kaling Whips;

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Axles and Bands;

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Trunk Boards;

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ATTHE SUPERIORITY OF THESE articles, manufactured of Vulcanized Rubber, is established. Every Beit will be warranted superior to leather, at one-third less price. The Steam Packing is made in every variety, and warranted to stand 300 descrees of heat. The Hosen ever need—oiling, and is warranted to stand any required pressure, together with all varieties of Rubber adapted to mechanical purposes.

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Special Notice to the Ladies. LANCHARD HAS JUST REceived another assoriment of Dr. G. P. Thrus-tin's Pearl Ivory Tooth Powder. Call soon, as the de-mand is very great. Sign of the Golden Hand, oppo-site the Galt House.

Merchant Tailoring. HAVING RECEIVED BY express a few pieces of extra fine Clothsblack, blue, olive, brown, and Adelaide—of
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Made to order, that Mr. R. T. Starr will take
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Call at 525 Main street, and leave your orders.
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Fall and Winter Clothing IS NOW READY FOR INSPECtion by the trade. In regard to quantity, we never had as large an assortment; and as to quality, our goods never were made up as well, nor as perfect and tasty, as is our present stock.

We have always aimed at perfection, as far as attainable, in the production of our stock from season to season. With this purpose in view, we have consideren neither truthe nor expense, and we have now the satisfaction to assure our customers that the fill again bear the palm over all its competitors, a

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CLOTH COATS. Fine black, blue, brown, and olive Dress and Frock Coats. PANTS. Black Doeskin Cassimere Pants; superfine fancy Cas-simere Pants, every style and quality; Business Coats, Pants, and Vests.

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Fine black English Silk vests; fancy Silk, Satiu, and Marseilles Vests; Wedding and Party Vests; Linea Coats, Pants, and Vests, large variety. SHIRTS.

Linen, and Linen Bosom Shirts, from the largest to the undershirts and drawers. GLOVES.

Kid, Silk, and Lisle Thread Gloves; Stock Cravats; Ties; Pocket Handkerchies; Suspenders; Umbrellas, and Carpet Bags, for sale low at my! dtf SPROULE & MANDEVILLE'S. TO HUBMUG, LIKE OTHER places. Fr. Weihe, Silk and Fancy Dyer, has reved his Dying Establishment to Fifth street, between real and sellerson, where he is now prepared again out kinds of Silk and Fancy Dying. he ladies and gentlemen of Louisville and vicinity respectfully invited to call at my new store if they have her bresses, Shawis, Capes, Bonnets, or tas, Pants, Vests, &c., dyed and finished in a superstyle and manner. Orape Shawls, Kiddloves, and tiemen's Wesring Apparel cleaned and neatly seed. .539d. E. All work sent to my store will be done in the repromised, and at the shortest notice. E. WELHE, Fifth street, alfdly Refwaen Market and Jefferson.

Thomas M. Oliver, DRAPER AND TAILOR INVITES ATTENTION TO his new-style Spring and Summer Goods, for 1856, comprising Dumor and Masson fancy Cloths, all colors; Bioley and Simoni's black in Cloths, extra fine, for Spring and Summer; Drap of Ete; fancy and black Cassimeres, in variety; Party and Wedding Vestings; Marseilles brillings. mad Drillings.

Fine French Cloths and Cassimeres, new style, all olors, for Business Suits, which will be made up to closes, for Business Suits, which will be made up to the close of any lothing establishment in this city.

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5,00 doz Coffee Mills;
5,00 doz Curry Combs;
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Country merchants will find it to their interest to give us a call, as we are selling at low figures for cash or good paper.

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ARBLEIZED IRON MANTLES.

Builders and all others in want of MantlePieces are respectfully requested to call and examine
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Boiler Plates;
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Machine Belting, Steam Packing, and Fall and Winter Dry Goods. B. F. TURNER, No. 112 FOURTH STREET, and complete assortment of Fancy and Staple
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Rich fancy, striped, and plaid Sike:

A LL-WOOL DE LAINES.

50 pieces solid color ad-wool DeLaine;
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25 cartoons Velvet Ribbons, assorted widths; 100 boxes Moss Trimmings; 15 cartoons Bugie do; Received this day and for sale by oc? dxw JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st. PANCY CASSIMERES.

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Haviny ample arrangements with importers and manufacturers, we feel assured we can oder inducements to buyers in this market which we think cannot tail in securing their patronage.

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